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Nelson Tripp Reveals He's In Race For Mayor

We Tell It
Like It Is

A decision as to whether he will become a candidate for Mayor will be forthcoming after the primary election next Tuesday, Mayor Gilbert DeMyer told the Fulton News this week.

W. L. Holland, former superintendent of the Fulton City School District, now retired, but serving in a consultant's capacity with the McDade enterprises expressed the same view earlier. Mr. Holland has been mentioned as a possible candidate for some time, although he was quoted recently in the News that he "would not say no, he would not say yes, and wouldn't even say maybe."

But former Mayor, Nelson Tripp, was not quite so evasive in an interview with the News editor on Wednesday.

He said that he has been contacted by many supporters who have worked with him on many local civic activities, and particularly by the many people that he has worked with through the years in his Scout work, asking him to seek a second term as Mayor.

He said that he is a candidate for the office and is working with progressive-minded citizens to accomplish many of the goals he set for the community when he left office in 1961.

"The urging that I have received encourages me to make the race and I feel that if people have confidence in my ability to initiate leadership in our city government, then I should have the appreciation enough to seek the office, whether I feel that I can win or not," he said.

When it was suggested to him that he might have a formidable opponent in Mr. Holland, who has had a similar amount of contact with young people, school patrons and civic leaders through the years, Mr. Tripp agreed, but added,

"I think Laurence would be a fine mayor. He was an outstanding school administrator and has a lot of friends, but I get the impression from his friends and would-be supporters that he's enjoying exactly what he's doing now," he added.

Asked about a three-man race, in the event both DeMyer and



NELSON TRIPP

Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

THIS IS THE WEEK THAT WAS!

Never have so few people done so much to put out such a big paper, while at the same time making some real in-roads into our over-all expansion plans to give you one of the best newspapers in a small town anywhere in this here now country.

All of us have ran the gauntlet from janitor-service to editing, with a little carpenter work thrown in to boot.

The enthusiasm for the project is contagious. R. Paul came home for the week-end to do some quiet studying for final exams, but left Sunday afternoon late, looking like a plow-hand after helping with the gargantuan task of throwing out equipment, nuts, bolts, screws, old papers, old type and broken down furniture that has accumulated at a steady pace since we moved into this building just about 17 years ago.

A Shock For Paul!

Paul will be shocked this week-end when he comes home from a West Coast vacation to find that all those little gadgets and impedimenta he has carefully saved for the Lord knows what, have been carted away to the city dump. He intended to throw them away, just never got around to it.

He will similarly be chagrined to find that his office has been rearranged and all the cards, letters and certificates that he has been awarded and stuck on his office walls will be taken down and framed not now, but eventually.

We just might have an open house when we get the place all spic and span. We sure want y'all to come. But don't worry, you won't have to bring a covered dish, we've got so many of them at home right now with my sister's cooking, we'll be uncovering them 'way past the first frost.

Missed Some Fun!

The Spring cleaning matter surely played havoc with my "social life." I had hoped to work out some sort of schedule whereby I could leave the "salt mines" for enough time to go to the tea for Carolyn Allen at the Abe Thompson home last Saturday, and the parties for Susan Walker and Phyllis Crocker Sunday afternoon.

But my plans went awry!
I might have been able to get the dirt and

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Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, May 22, 1969

TWO SECTIONS
20 PAGES

10c

Number 21

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Governor Nunn Coming On June 6 To Discuss Friendship Center Plans

Governor Louie Nunn advised the chairman of the Latin-American Friendship Center Authority today that he would come to Fulton on Friday, June 6, to meet with local civic and business leaders to discuss the proper action to take in securing financing for the proposed million-dollar tourist attraction in Fulton.

James Watson, executive assistant to the Governor told Mrs. Paul Westpheling by phone from Frankfort that the Governor's schedule was being arranged so that he could fly to Fulton for arrival about 11 a. m.; have a preliminary discussion of the plans involved, and then go into an indepth appraisal of the matter after lunch at the Holiday Inn.

Following the meeting here he will fly to Bowling Green, where he will deliver the commencement address at Western State University and participate in other events planned for that day and evening.

The invitation to Governor Nunn to meet with local leaders coincides with a letter received on Wednesday by Mrs. Westpheling from George Collins of the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst who re-

quested an early strategy session in Fulton to get the Friendship Center project "moving."

The letter from Mr. Collins, who has visited here with his associate

Art Kober, is reprinted in this issue.

Governor Nunn is perhaps one of the International Banana Festival's most ardent supporters. He was here as a candidate for governor in 1967 and again as the top-ranking official at the 1968 event. His interest in good relations with Central and South American countries goes beyond his dedication to the efforts of the local group.

He has also been instrumental in establishing an office in Lexington for the Kentucky Partners of the Alliance with an executive director in charge of the program. Governor Nunn was scheduled to go on a tour of Ecuador last August with a group of Kentucky Partners leaders, but unforeseen duties prohibited him from making the trip.

During his visit here last September Governor Nunn highly commended the Festival's activities and said that "if more communities in America shared the responsibility for hemispheric friendships there would be no need for costly misunderstandings."

In discussing the Governor's visit here with Col. Paul Durbin, executive director of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce and president of the International Banana Festival, Durbin said:

"When a busy man like Governor Nunn takes time to come to talk over our problems with us, rather than for us to go to Frankfort to meet with him, you can be assured that he is a man vitally interested in Kentucky and in those programs that will bring jobs, economic growth and development to the Commonwealth."

Prior to the Governor's visit a planning session of all groups involved with the Friendship Center, the Banana Festival and related activities will be held.

The Economic Development Administration in Washington granted \$27,500 to finance a feasibility study of the proposed Latin-American Friendship Center here. The report was officially completed late in 1968 and sent to the local chairman.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Governor Nunn is shown here admiring his "Top Banana" award presented to him at last year's Festival.

Lt. Gov. Ford Adds Bill Wester To Staff; Replaces Mr. Bennett

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford announced today that William S. Wester, 36-year-old career public servant, will be his new executive assistant, replacing Tevis L. Bennett, who resigned to enter private business in Louisville.

Wester is now assistant director of the Legislative Research Commission. He graduated from the University of Kentucky with an AB degree in political science in 1958, and did graduate work there in political science in 1958-59.

He joined state government in 1959 as a principal budget analyst in the Finance Department, and in 1961 became executive assistant to State Health Commissioner Russell Teague.

In 1964, he was promoted to deputy commissioner for administration of the Health Department. He served in that post until he joined the Legislative Research Commission last year.

He was recently elected president of the Kentucky Public Health Association, and is a member of the American Society of Public Administrators and American Public Health Association.

Born in Louisville, Wester moved as a child with his family to Middlesboro, and in 1939 to Lexington, where he graduated from Lafayette High School.

He served in the U. S. Army in France from 1953 to 1955.

Wester and his wife and three children live at 934 Belvoir Drive, Frankfort.

Welcoming Wester to his staff, Ford said:

"Mr. Wester's ability and dedication to Kentucky are well recognized. I'm delighted to have him join my staff."

Ford said he accepts Bennett's resignation "with sincere regret," adding:

"Bennett has been a great help to me in the past 16 months. He has helped me organize the Lieutenant Governor's office to handle a heavy work load with a small staff."

Before Ford's election as Lieutenant Governor, he and Bennett were closely associated in work with Kentucky's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

B. B. Alexander Dies Following Long Illness

B. B. Alexander died at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 21, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Poe of Fulton and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Houston, Texas, also several grandchildren.

Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements, which were incomplete at press time.

Cayce Church Supper To Gather Candidates

A pre-election barbecue supper will be held on the lawn of the Cayce United Methodist Church Friday, May 23, beginning at 6 p. m. Barbecue plates will be \$1.50 and sandwiches and desserts will also be available.

The public is invited to come out and meet the candidates in the Democratic primary election May 27. Kenneth Turner will emcee the program.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER!

Dr. Ralph A. Tessner, Dean of the Graduate School at Murray State University, will be the speaker at the 1969 commencement exercises of the Fulton High School, in Carr Auditorium Monday, May 26, at 8 p. m.

Antique Sale At Princeton, Ky.

The second annual show and sale of antiques at Princeton, Ky., will be held Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., in the Caldwell County High School Gymnasium on West Main Street in Princeton.

This sale is sponsored by Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and admission is \$1.00. There will be free parking, and excellent food will be for sale.

Big Industry In '69 Let's Build Friendship Center



SORORITY OFFICER VISITS MURRAY STATE — Karen Gamm (center), international traveling secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi national social sorority, is introduced to Lillian Tate (left), dean of women at Murray State University, by senior Carolyn Fly of Fulton, a member of the Murray State AOPi chapter. Miss Gamm, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, has visited 30 colleges and universities this year on behalf of the Alpha Omicron Pi headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Like The Old Refrain ... "Bees Make Honey All The Day"

by Jo Westpheling

If you ever try to tell your children the facts of life with illustrations about the birds and the bees, you'd better get in touch with Dewey Yates out Pilot Oak way.

Dewey may or may not know a lot about birds, but, great balls of honey, he sure knows about the bees.

And from what we can determine by our short-course in bee culture, these creatures of nature sure know about love-making.

They're such a romantic lot they not only call everybody honey, they make it.

All of this information was

crowded into my attic of useless information last week when a small army of some 12,000 bees (estimated at such a figure by Dewey) settled in the parking lot of the A&P Store to do a little "courting."

Rather than hover under the cover of darkness for such an enjoyable pastime, the bees laid their "pad" under the grocery carts outside of the store in broad open daylight.

Well, you know who "cares" about making people happy, don't you? Undoubtedly the bees heard about it too, so they just carried on their "caring-ons" where they thought nobody would care.

But A&P did care! The bees, all 12,000 of them, got carried away with the usual intrigue involved in romance and just started buzzing around for the attention of the queen-bee, until many of the customers coming in and out of the store became frightened that they would get into trouble if they got involved in the love tryst.

Besides that, customers didn't know that while bees are caring-on, they're just as docile as can be.

So what happens?

The folks at A&P called in a bee-expert, (or is he marriage counselor) and that's when Dewey Yates came into the picture.

He brought one of his hives, of which he has many, (he sells the honey from all that bee activity,) and the first thing you know those bees were almost hypnotized into the hive. Why not, there was a "honey of a doll, oops queen" in the hive. You should have seen them get in that receiving line for her attentions.

Ah shucks, there's no doubt we've got our sex education about bees all confused, but there was no attempt to get very accurate.

Besides we only know about the birds. When they congregate on our lawn, and in Carr's Woods,

you can better believe they leave something around besides honey. It doesn't always "suit" everybody, but they do it anyhow!

(Ed's Note: Sure hope our grandson doesn't call upon me to learn about the birds and the bees. I'd probably get so shook, I'd tell him that bees lay beautiful eggs and warble, and birds ... well, they're for the birds.)

(You can see, I'm for sex education, properly projected in the schools ... birds and bees just don't explain the matter anymore. I'm a monogamist.)

(Photo on page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, May 22, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Sometimes We Wonder If There Is Security For Conscientious People In Government

JOHN M. McGEE, a civilian petroleum inspector for the U. S. Navy, uncovered a vast alleged scandal in which bribery, forgery, collusion and administrative laxity apparently resulted in the theft of at least 5.5-million gallons of gasoline from storage depots in Thailand.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, an Air Force efficiency expert, proposed reforms which, if followed, might have prevented awarding an airplane contract for \$3.4 billion which actually will cost the government about \$5.4 billion.

Fred March, a lawyer for the Interior Department, set up a system which stopped further windfall profits to speculators who were buying mining rights on federal land for \$2.50 an acre and thereby protected the public's title to the huge shale oil reserves known to be present.

These are oversimplified resumes of the facts. Nevertheless, each man's accomplishments are evident and it would seem fitting to reward each for unselfish and public-spirited work.

Unhappily, agencies of government do not always do what is fitting, as these three examples plainly and painfully demonstrate.

For his investigative work, Mr. McGee was cautioned, reprimanded, denied an otherwise automatic pay in-

crease, and finally transferred to a make-work job as a filing clerk.

For having talked to Congress about trying to save the American people money, Mr. Fitzgerald was stripped of his job tenure, which he had won only two months before.

For his trouble, Mr. March was subjected to the indignity of an attempt to have him involuntarily retired for psychiatric reasons. Ultimately, he was pronounced a "normal superior person" and fit for duty.

This sort of retaliation against obscure officials whose ethical and moral standards prevent them from "going along" is common in government under every party banner. But it is nonetheless contemptible. And when it happens at the highest levels of government, it poisons the whole system just that much more effectively.

Fortunately, the cases of Mr. McGee and Mr. Fitzgerald are being investigated by Sen. William W. Proxmire, D-Wis. It would be salutary if Mr. March's fate should draw equally close scrutiny. A democratic society cannot exist for long when responsible critics are subjected to retaliation because they put their loyalty to the public ahead of their loyalty to bureaucratic bosses.

—Courier - Journal

Testimony Shows Drug Industry Not Exactly Fair In Dealing With Public On Its Products

Testimony before Sen. Gaylord Nelson's sub-committee investigating the drug industry continues to leave the impression that some firms have not been entirely aboveboard with the public. Indeed it appears that certain companies have been downright unscrupulous in pushing sales of drugs whose value is in question.

Testimony also indicates that the Journal of the American Medical Association has not always maintained the disinterested scientific stance that one expects of it. Dr. Calvin M. Kunin, chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Virginia, told the subcommittee that the AMA magazine carried big ads for one combination drug but rejected an article by a panel of 30 scientists in

which the drug's efficacy is questioned.

This is particularly disturbing in light of earlier testimony that many physicians depend heavily on drug company appraisals of their products, and do not attempt independent assessment. That is perhaps understandable, given the lack of time and the multiplicity of drugs. But this places the AMA Journal under an even greater obligation to provide its doctor-readers with unbiased appraisals of drugs as to both effectiveness and safety. To the extent that it is guilty of helping to give doctors an erroneous impression as to this or that drug's value, the Journal has failed to measure up to the AMA's high professional standards.

—Union City Messenger

Vacation Time Means Our Young People Are Faced With Problem Of Enjoying The Freedom

For the young, there is no freedom to compare with that which comes with the closing of school. The exuberance of the young as they savor release from the necessary disciplines of the classroom is a wholesome thing to see. This is pure escape, the kind that adults dream about but never achieve.

Even for the children, pure untrammelled freedom loses its shine in the latter days of summer when the

"nothing to do" stage sets in. Freedom, to be enjoyed, must be earned, and even then, its richness is lost where there is no ultimate sense of direction or minus factor such as household chores that tend to preserve an appreciation of freedom.

The ending of the school year, and the watching of the children in their new-found freedom and the manner in which they use—or abuse—that freedom, should have a special meaning for adult world today where freedom is being used and abused in ways no one could have foreseen a few short years ago.

DEMOCRACY IS—

Democracy is the feeling of privacy in the voting booth; the feeling of communion in the libraries; the feeling of vitality everywhere. Democracy is a letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the ninth inning.

POET'S CORNER

TO THE MEN WHO LOSE

Here's to the men who lose!
What though their work be e'er so nobly planned,
And watched with zealous care;
No glorious halo crowns their efforts grand;
Contempt is failure's share.

Here's to the men who lose!
If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet,
Courage is easy then;
The king is he who, after fierce defeat,
Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose!
The ready plaudits of a fawning world
Ring sweet in victor's ears;
The vanquished's banners never are unfurled;
For them sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who lose!
The touchstone of true worth is not success;
There is a higher test -
Though fate may darkly frown, onward to press,
And bravely do one's best.

Here's to men who lose!
It is the vanquished's praises that I sing,
And this is the toast I choose:
"A hard-fought failure is a noble thing!
Here's to the men who lose."

—George L. Scarborough

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

FULTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS:

MONDAY:

9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

TUESDAY:

11:30 to 5:00 — 6:00 to 9:00

WEDNESDAY — CLOSED

THURSDAY:

9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

FRIDAY:

9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

SATURDAY

9:00 to 11:00 — 12:00 to 5:00

Lunch hour each day from 11:00 to 12:00.

STARTING FROM SCRATCH,

by Joanna Barnes. "How to figure out what you've got before you figure out what you've got to get" is the first step for interior decorations, and it is also the first of many imaginative, humorous, and immensely practical chapters in Joanna Barnes' unique book on interior decorating.

TEN FASCINATING WOMEN,

by Elizabeth Jenkins. In this unusual and entertaining biographical work, the author of the best-selling Elizabeth the Great brings glow-

ingly to life 10 fascinating women from English history. One was a novelist, as romantic as any of the characters she created. Another was "the greatest simoleon of her time." Still another was a celebrated hostess, but "ladies did not attend evening parties given by her." And one of them became a great monarch. Yet these highly dissimilar women had one thing in common. Each possessed a fascinating men found irresistible.

UP FROM THE PEDESTAL, by Aileen S. Kraditor. Women still question their role in American life. This simple questioning has long since been replaced by cycles of rebellion and resignation. Yet today most American women would probably admit to a vague sense of being unfulfilled. It is this striving for fulfillment, for a "role" in American life, which forms the subject of this captivating book.

CHOOSE LIFE, by Bernard Mandelbaum. Choose Life has been designed to take the deepest and most moving thoughts by great

thinkers of human history and bring them personally and immediately alive so that each reader can come to a new realization of the value and joy to be found in choosing life itself.

LOOKING AT MY HEART, by Philip Blaiberg. Why did Dr. Blaiberg consent to having another man's heart in place of his own? How did he really feel at the time of his decision? Dr. Blaiberg's story, in his own words, is right here for you to read.

THE NOTORIOUS LADY ESSEX, by Edward Le Conte. THE Saucy sinner Fanny Howard, Countess of Essex, and the lascivious age in which she lived, have found their perfect biography in this witty urbane history which is at once a racy love story, a true crime-and-trial-tale, and a work of original scholarship about the corrupt court of King James I.

FRUITS FOR THE HOME GARDEN, by Ken and Pat Kraft. Here is good news—home fruit growing has been made easier than ever before; first trees have become more miniaturized, from dwarfs to double dwarfs (some need no more space than a lilac bush). You can grow a new little dwarf apple tree in a 10-by-10-foot space, and you can have a tiny orchard of five choicely good dessert apples on a 20-by-30-foot plot.

Musings From The Philosopher

Much study has been done in the field of what is called Onomastics, or the science of names. Every possible reflection of our history can be found in the names that were given to innocent children. Sometimes this created a hatred for the name by the bearer of it, for one's own contemporaries sometimes can be very unkind in reminding one of the origin of his name. Every prominent American politician has dozens, even hundreds of namesakes, the successful as well as the also-rans. Then, after George Washington Jones becomes great in his own right, it is almost forgotten that he was named for the Father of his country, and boys are named for Uncle George.

Sometimes some rather grotesque combinations appear, when three or more names are used together. Thus I have known several people with a whole row of initials: J. K. P. Johnson, for James K. Polk; S. A. D. Brown, for Stephen A. Douglas; H. W. L. Adams, for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, about whom the mother had heard when she studied in school; and J. A. G. Skinner, for James A. Garfield.

Nationally-known people are not alone in having namesakes. Probably the folksiest names of all are those given for some local celebrity. In my childhood a certain John Howard, let us call him, ran three times for jailer. He never came within sight of election, but hosts of boys were named for him; at one time there were two John Howards in Fidelity School, whose parents

(Continued on Page Six)

BUT WE DIDN'T GET THE FOX, by Richard Llewellyn. In this story, Trothe, Executive Director of a huge Anglo-Arabian corporation, is off on another high level espionage adventure triggered by a bomb explosion, a kidnapping, and the theft of some secret information. The reader is whisked from great country houses, to desert hide-aways, to palazzi, to grand luxe hotels in Paris, Geneva, London, Rome etc.

PALACE OF ICE, by Tarjei Vesaas. This hauntingly beautiful novel deals in utmost simplicity of language and narrative with the paramount themes of all great literature: love, death, and the maturing of the individual. Masterful in its control, deeply moving in its vision, Palace of Ice is, without question, a work of literary importance. Read it!

HOUSE PLANTS, by George Elbert. The new world of house plants is vividly portrayed in this book, both in magnificent color photographs and in the informative text by Elbert. Today's favorite indoor plants as well as some of tomorrow's are shown and described in detail while the prized of yesterday, which have withstood the tests of time and survived the changes of fashion, long considered to be suited only to greenhouse culture, may now be grown in the home.

Ellis of Forrestdale Street, presented her class in piano last Saturday evening, May 14, at the South Fulton High School auditorium. The thirty numbers were rendered in such a pleasing manner as to be a source of much pleasure and enjoyment to all present.

Mrs. Fred Homra was gracious hostess to a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon when she complimented her sisters, Mrs. Louis Kassis of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Ralph Khourie of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Jacqueline Khourie of Petaluma, Calif. Four tables of guests enjoyed the afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., being high scorer for the afternoon, Mrs. Joe Treas, second high, and Mrs. Thomas Mahan winner of bridge bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Graham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Ruth Hays Graham, to Mr. Thomas R. Maddox of Fulton. The wedding date is planned for early in June.

A large and interested audience of school patrons browsed around the school rooms of Fulton schools last Friday evening and viewed, with pride, the work the students had completed during the school year. Exhibits from the Home Economics Department, the Manual Arts and other departments were on display. During the evening the mixed chorus and the senior and junior bands presented an enjoyable program. A fashion show was also a part of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Ann Godfrey was hostess to a lovely dessert bridge party Tuesday night, honoring Miss Ruth Graham, bride-elect of Thomas Maddox. The prettily appointed card tables were centered with small bowls with glowing candles garlanded with floating wreaths of roses. Games of contract were enjoyed with Miss Graham being high scorer. Mrs. Robert Graham was low and Mrs. Leslie Newton received bridge bingo.

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041
Published Every Thursday of the Year at 209
Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3879) to Post Office Box 387 Fulton, Kentucky, 42041.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year.

Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax. Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

A member of the Kentucky Press Association

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

When planning your table decoration for a "Set down" form of entertaining be sure the height of the decoration is low enough for your guests to see each other across the table to engage in conversation. The exception is in using candles when the light of the candles should be above eye level so the flames will not disturb people as they converse across the table.

—Miss Patricia Everett

4-H speech and demonstration contests are held during the spring season each year. Club members

Burlap Flowers Brighten Place Where You Live

Unusual and beautiful were the burlap flowers that were made by Mrs. Jim Burke when she demonstrated how simple is the creation of things that brighten and beautify and can easily be made by each homemaker. The flowers were shown when the Chestnut Glade Club met in the home of Mrs. Jeter Wheat for the regular May meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Temple led the song, "In the Garden," and Mrs. Jim Burke gave the devotion, using the topic "Children," with appropriate scripture selections.

The roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite flower and there remained no doubt but that the rose exceeded all others.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave a report of the display of craft articles that were arranged at the Martin Library during National Library Week. Mrs. Myrtle Temple, Mrs. Laverne Owensby and Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood gave interesting accounts of the trip to Jackson. Mrs. Temple also gave useful information concerning the selection of meats so that an adequate amount of nutrient could be supplied economically. Plans were made for the display to be presented at the Home Demonstration Seminar in Milan on June 3.

Mrs. Orvin Morrison conducted the recreation, after which a party plate and punch were served to thirteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Harry Fields and Mrs. Danny Wheat.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Laverne Owensby on June 19 at 1:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

May 24: Linda Holland, John Schwardt, Mrs. George Rushton, Stephanie Watkins; May 25: Jane Green, Mark Van Doren; May 26: Virginia Cathey, James A. Gorman II, Hubert Randle;

May 27: Karen Gay Fields; May 28: Jerry R. Laird; May 29: Joe Bennett, Maurice C. Bondurant, Joe Bennett.

show and tell how to do a specific task. They gain confidence and strength skills by participating in this activity. The area contest will be held June 11.

—Mrs. Dean Roper

DRAPERY HOOKS — Correct selection of the hook used to hang a drapery can make the difference between a homemade-looking job and a professional looking one. Short hooks have only one purpose: to hold the drapery on the rod.

While the longer hook serves the additional purpose of reinforcing the buckram heading right at each pleat. Thus they help keep smooth and straight the heading of the heaviest draperies.

These longer double-function hooks should be fitted to the draperies so the shank length is slightly less than the depth of the heading. To keep the headings straight and up-right and to allow draperies to draw evenly, one hook should be used at each pleat.

Proper hook placement for each heading height follows two simple rules. With decorative rods, hooks should be attached to allow the heading to cover the carrier. With standard rods, hooks should be attached to make the heading level with the top of the rod.

—Mrs. Mildred Potts

EMOTIONAL AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF A SMALL CHILD — "Mothering is the single most potent influence in emotional development of a baby. The responsible person may not be the child's mother—the important fact is that the person be affectionate and trustworthy. "Mothering" must be warm, genuine and continuous.

The only language an infant understands during the first weeks of life is his contact with the person caring for him.

There is unspoken communication between a very young baby and his mother. The baby's emotional state is a reflection and continuation of the mother's emotional state.

If the mother or person caring for the baby is calm, relaxed and happy, the baby will feel more content and secure. Even a seemingly unimportant thing as how the baby is held, communicates specific impressions to him. A confident mother will cuddle her baby, handle him firmly and talk to him soothingly.

Young mothers are not perfect and may go through a learning period. All have their frustrations, ups and downs, but it is the parents, more or less permanent, consistent disposition that is communicated to the baby.

—Miss Irma Hamilton

BUYING A HOUSE TO REMODEL—There are two points to bear in mind. First, be sure to pick one whose basic style you like. There is no point, economically or esthetically, in trying to turn a Victorian house into a ranch house or insert window walls into a relic of many years. Second, before you start the purchase negotiations, you should know how you are going to remodel and if the changes you want are feasible and economically worthwhile.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett



Miss Frohe

Nicholas William Kish To Wed Miss Frohe In June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Frohe of Harwood Drive, Snyder, N. Y., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Nicholas Williams Kish, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kish of Westfield Road, Eggertsville, N. Y.

Miss Frohe is a graduate of Buffalo State College and is a teacher in the West Seneca Central School System. Her fiancé played varsity football at Syracuse University and the State University of New York at Buffalo. He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

Their marriage will take place on June 28 in Christ the King Church, Snyder.

Mr. Kish is the grandson of Mrs. Clyde P. Williams, Sr., and the late Mr. Williams.

Crockers Host Park Terrace Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Crocker and Dr. and Mrs. Dan Crocker were hosts at a lovely dinner party at Park Terrace last Saturday night, May 17th, honoring Terry Willingham and Phyllis Crocker, who will be married Saturday afternoon.

The bride's table was decorated with silver bowls holding yellow and white pompons, and the guest tables were centered with wedding bells containing pompon arrangements. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Following toasts to the guests of honor with champagne, a delicious dinner was served to twenty-nine guests.

Miss Fairra Mae Mann Engaged To Mr. Croft; Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann of Route 1, Fulton, Kentucky, are announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Fairra Mae, to Mr. William V. Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Croft of Clarks-ville, Indiana.

The engaged couple are students at Murray State University.

Miss Mann graduated from Fulton High School in the class of '65. At Murray State she has been in the MSU marching band and a member of the Sigmas. She will receive her B. S. degree in August.

Mr. Croft is a '66 graduate of Clarksville High School. At Murray State he is president of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, member of S. A. A. C. S., and corresponding secretary of his social fraternity, Sigma Chi. Mr. Croft will enter Indiana University School of Medicine in September.

An August wedding is being planned.



Miss Mann

Murray Scores Another "First" In Officers For Music Teachers

For the first time in their history, the state's two leading organizations for music teachers are headed by professors from the same school: Richard W. Farrell, head of Murray State University's fine arts department, has assumed his duties as the new president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association and John C. Winter, associate professor of piano and organ, is president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

Since 1948 the men have been together at Murray State, but their paths before that were far apart. A native of Marseilles, Ill., Farrell came to Murray in 1945 as instructor in brass instruments. He holds bachelor and master of music degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University.

But Winter was born and reared in Lake Charles, La. He earned his bachelor of music degree at L. S. U. and his master's at the University of Michigan. He joined the Murray faculty in 1948.

Both served in the Army during World War II. Farrell was a trumpet player in Gen. Patton's Third Army Headquarters band. Since Farrell became head of the fine arts department in 1957 there has been tremendous expansion of the music division. The staff has grown, and the number of music majors has increased from 90 to 221.

The growth of the department (music, art, and drama) in curricula and number of students has been recognized by the board of regents in their recent decision to upgrade the department to a School of Fine Arts.

Phyllis Ann Douglas Awarded Scholarship

Phyllis Ann Douglas of Water Valley has been awarded a \$100 scholarship for 1969-70 at Murray State University by the Association for Childhood Education.

Miss Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas of Route 1, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.



Mrs. Lyda Seay, widow of University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Dean, William A. Seay, is shown accepting a photograph of the Dean. The picture was taken at the 17th Cooperative Conference in Lexington on January 24 by a Council photographer, Jerry Schuremann and was the last photograph taken of Dr. Seay as he made a major speech. One week later he lost his life in a tragic Virginia plane crash. Ray Moss Tucker, President of the Kentucky Cooperative Council, presented the photo to Mrs. Seay on behalf of the Council. Also attending the presentation was W. A. Seay (seated left), father of the late Dr. Seay.



ON THE BEAT — Richard W. Farrell (standing), head of the fine arts department at Murray State University, and John C. Winter, associate professor of piano and organ, head the state's two leading organizations for music teachers, the Kentucky Music Educators Association and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, respectively — the only time that the heads of the two groups have ever come from the same school.

Scouting Rounds A Boy Out ... It's Foundation For Citizenship

Page 4 Fulton County News, Thursday, May 22, 1969

Scouting Rounds A Guy Out!

You've seen it in print - you've heard it on T. V. and radio. Boy Power - Man Power - you've heard that, too. What's it all about?

The Boy Scouts of America was organized in 1910 and chartered by the United States Congress in 1916. Since then more than 38 million boys and eight million adult leaders have been active in Scouting.

There are now the Cub Scouts for boys 8 through 10 years of age, Boy Scouts 11 to 14 years old and Explorers from 14 through 18

years of age. Truly a youth movement, and the only youth movement chartered by Congress, yet does not receive any financial support from and is not subsidized by government.

The President of the United States is the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America and annually receives a report from a Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer. The organization has a group of National Officers and Board of Directors. National Headquarters is in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The Country is divided into 12 regions. Each region is comprised

of Local Councils, which in turn are divided into Districts. A staff of Professional Scouters provide guidance for volunteers at Regional, Council and District levels.

Where, now, does your boy enter the Scouting picture? The National Council grants, on request, charters to sponsoring institutions. Sponsors can be civic organizations, churches, synagogues, P. T. A.s and similar groups, for Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

Our Local Council, aptly named The Four Rivers Council, is headquartered in Paducah, Kentucky, and served by Council Executive Richard Allyn, a professional, Dr. Ralph Woods President Emeritus of Murray State University is the Volunteer Council President. The Council is presently operating with three Districts in nine Western Kentucky Counties plus Massac County, Illinois and Obion County, Tennessee.

Locally, Cherokee District is made up of Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties in Kentucky and Obion County, Tennessee. Every district has a professional District Executive. Cherokee is served by David Russell who resides in South

Fulton. Each District has as volunteer officers, a Chairman and Vice Chairman, Commissioner and Vice Commissioner. In addition, all sponsoring institutions appoint a representative to serve on the district committee, too, and work on one of six operating committees. These committees are: Organization and Extension, Leadership Training, Camping and Activity, Advancement, Finance and Health & Safety.

At the present time, there are 28 Scouting Units - Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers - in the Cherokee District. These units are served by Den Mothers, Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer Advisors and their Assistants, plus members of a Unit Committee.

There is always an abundance of boys. We are now reaching only 17 1/2 percent of the total available boys for Scouting. Our National Program is geared to reach 33 1/3 percent by 1976. To do this more units are needed and more leadership provided. Will you serve your community? You won't find many hippies or yuppies in Scouting.

Help keep Scouting growing. David Russell's phone number is 479-1763.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Friels

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Curtis Doron, of Mayfield, was here the past week and visited her cousin, Miss Maud Sisson.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Elmer E. Hooper, who passed away the past Sunday enroute to a hospital. Burial was in Old Bethel Cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent returned home Saturday, accompanied by David Lassiter from Akron, Ohio, after attending the funeral and burial of Artell Vincent, traffic accident victim in Akron Saturday afternoon. We extend our deepest sympathy to all the family.

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his regular appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ the past Sunday at 11 a. m. Bible study opens at 10 o'clock each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were here and attended the funeral and burial of their sister, Mrs. Edith (McClain) Hayes the past Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, of Paducah, left Friday for Los Angeles, where Earl is attending the Water Works Convention. Both he and Mrs. Mitchell will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Friels. They will visit about ten days, returning home on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, of Detroit, will arrive today (Monday) for a visit with relatives, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Brown of South Fulton and uncle, Will Reed of Dist. No. 17. They are on vacation in North Carolina, enroute here.

It was last week when this writer was in Tullahoma, Tenn., that I, Mrs. Doyle Friels and son, Kerry, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, R. F. D. 3, Tullahoma. Mr. Robertson is an antique clock dealer. I have never seen so many clocks, 65 in all. They were in every room, even the bathroom. The garage walls were hung on three sides, all running and ticking. His collection is one English clock, the works of which are 120 years old. Some are German, some English, some American made, he has two Railroad clocks and two calendar clocks that are American made.

The hobby started six or seven years ago, and is most interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson take pride in telling all about them at their lovely brick home, nestled on their farm. Some prize pea fowls are found there, beautiful shrubs and flowers, vegetable gardens, and

MEMORIAL SERVICE!

Memorial Day will be observed next Sunday, May 25th, in Obion County Memorial Gardens, on the Fulton-Union City Highway, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. A representative will be present to assist in touring the Gardens.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon! You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold on this guarantee by: — EVANS DRUG — Fulton — Mail Orders Filled.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

JOHNSONGRASS SAN BE CONTROLLED

Johnsongrass can be controlled but you need to start control measures immediately if you plan a control program for this crop season. Obion County farmers that have tried a successful program of Johnsongrass control within the last two years include: Claude Miller, Eugene Roddy, O. P. King, Alton King, Jimmy Rainey, and James Carl Hammond.

If your fields are heavily infested with Johnsongrass apply Dowpon to the grass before planting soybeans. When using the Dowpon, apply when the Johnsongrass is 8 to 12 inches high, the temperature is above 70 degree F., and the soil moisture is adequate for rapid Johnsongrass growth. Use at the rate of 6 to 8 lbs. of acid equivalent in 20 to 40 gallons of water per acre. A surfactant containing 80 to 100 percent active ingredient should be used at the rate of 1 pint per 25 gallons of water. Plow the land thoroughly 3 to 5 days after application and wait at least 2 1/2 weeks after plowing before planting soybeans.

The above treatment should control above 90 percent of the Johnsongrass rhizomes or roots. Control the seedling Johnsongrass by applying a pre-emerge herbicide such as Treflan. You should cultivate shallow as soon as possible to control Johnsongrass that escaped the chemical treatments. Two or more cultivations will be needed.

In using this method of controlling Johnsongrass, you must follow the directions exactly if you expect to get control. For instance, if you use too much Dowpon per acre the Johnsongrass roots will not be killed, because the tops of the grass will be burned and the chemical herbicide cannot be translocated down to the roots.

This method of controlling Johnsongrass works - we have observed it working on different farms. With the reduced cost of the chemical Herbicides this year, the cost per acre is only \$13.50 per acre. Homer Miller and Parnell Garrigan have already made the first steps toward using this method of Johnsongrass control this year and a number of

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

June 5 - Feeder Pig Sale - Savannah.
June 7 - 4-H Demonstration Day - Obion County.
June 17 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
June 25-26 - University of Tennessee Farm Progress Show - Jackson.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hulman Westbrook

Homecoming Day at Good Springs, May 25. Services begin with Sunday School at 10:00, church at 11:00 preaching by pastor Rev. Oren Stover, basket lunch at 12:20, and singing in the afternoon. The "Family Five" will be the featured singers, along with the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian choir, directed by Mrs. Nelson Tripp. Everyone is invited to come and share the joys of the day.

Mrs. Lewis Cole was returned to Chesemore Clinic at Paris by ambulance last Friday and her condition was reported worsened Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennie Powell fell and broke her hip Sunday and was transferred to a hospital at Memphis on Monday.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave-Work and Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Roberts at the One and All Club Sunday afternoon. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by both couples. They were married in a double wedding ceremony by Squire McDade in Fulton.

Walter Williams is improving in Obion County General Nursing Home. Mrs. Bessie is staying at home and feeling about as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Byars, of Hazel Park, Mich., are home for the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Byars' parents and will stay for about ten days to attend the graduation exercises of her nephew, Donald Wilson.

Good Springs Sunday School salutes their two high school graduates, Terry DeFruce and Patti McAlister.

Mrs. Lora Westbrook, of Dresden, had surgery Saturday at Memphis and is doing well.

Mrs. Mary Bruce and Lillian Blaylock attended the conference for leadership training at McKenzie Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday.

This is Your SOCIAL SECURITY Department of Information

This time of the year we get many questions about benefits for students. Here are a few, with the answers.

1. Q. My mother, age 55, and I receive social security benefits on my deceased father's record. There is no one else in the family. I will be 18 next June, the day after I graduate from high school. Next September I plan to enter a technical school to study electronics. I know I will receive my monthly social security checks as long as I am under age 22 and a full-time student, but what about my mother?

A. Benefits will not be continued (after next May) for your mother. Mother's benefits are paid only to a woman who has a child under age 18 or a disabled adult child in her care.

2. Q. I am receiving social security benefits as a full-time student on my disabled father's work record. During this past summer vacation I worked full time and earned \$1,300. Will I receive monthly benefits for the full year if I work part time now that I have returned to school full time?

A. As long as your total earnings for the calendar year do not exceed \$1,680 you will receive benefits for every month. Should you earn over \$1,680, some benefits will be withheld.

3. Q. I am 20 years old. I received social security benefits on my deceased father's work record until I reached age 18. For the past 2 years I worked full time and saved my money. Next month I plan to enter a technical school as a full-time student. Will I now be entitled to social security benefits as a student?

A. If the technical school qualifies as an educational institution under the social security law, you will be entitled to monthly social security benefits as long as you have not married and are a full-time student until you reach age 22, providing you limit your earnings to \$1,680 or less per year. If your earnings exceed \$1,680 you may still be eligible for benefits for any month that you do not earn more than \$140.

4. Q.—I was severely disabled in an automobile accident and was unable to work for about two years. Seven or eight months ago, I returned to full time work. I have been told that I may still file an application for disability benefits. Is this true?

A. Yes, although you are now fully recovered, you may still file an application for disability benefits. This should be done immediately, because if you wait longer than 14 months after you recover you will not be eligible for any back payments.

5. Q.—My wife recently became disabled at the age of 35. She worked in employment covered by social security for about ten years. She quit working four years ago when our son was born. Could she be eligible for disability benefits even though she had not worked for four years?

A. Yes. One of the requirements for disability benefits is that an individual must have five years of work in the ten year period to the date of disability. Your wife worked six of the last ten years and would meet this requirement. A person under the age of 31 may be eligible for disability benefits with less than five years of work. Your son will also be eligible for benefits based on his mother's account.

6. Q.—I receive disability payments but need additional benefits for medicine and doctor bills. Can I apply for Medicare?

A. No. The present law provides health insurance protection under Medicare only for people age 65 or over.

7. Q.—My husband receives social security benefits. I never worked out and am only age 57 but totally disabled. Can I receive benefits as a disabled wife?

A. There is no provision in the social security law to pay wife's benefits because of disability. A wife must be age 62 or must be caring for a child under age 18 or disabled and the child gets payments based on the worker's record.

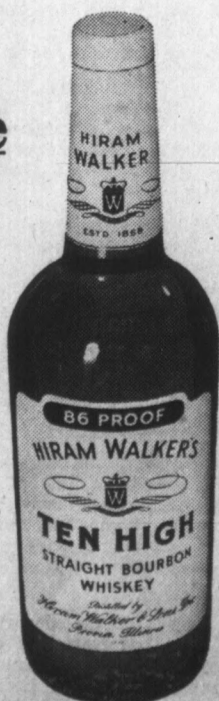
Take Ten

and enjoy a true bourbon of Hiram Walker quality.

Relax. Spend ten minutes with Ten High. Sip it slow and easy. Discover 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey all over again. Hiram Walker style. At a welcome price!

Hiram Walker's
Ten High

Your best bourbon buy
\$2.50 Pt. \$4.00 4/5 Qt.
Full Quart \$5.00
(Tax Included)



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EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION—John D. Whisman, (left) co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, discusses Kentucky's role in the state-federal Appalachian Program on "Conversation", produced by Kentucky Educational Television. The program will be aired Tuesday, January 21, at 9 p.m. Interviewing Whisman are Mrs. Donna Turner, network assistant director, and Robert M. Henderson, assistant to KET's executive director.

TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY

With election day less than a week away, this is the last opportunity I will have through this newspaper to call to your attention my candidacy for re-election to the Office of County Attorney.

I want to express my appreciation for your courtesy and consideration during my campaign.

I know that as citizens of Fulton County, you are vitally concerned about the affairs of your county, both financial and with regard to law and order, and if you endorse me with your support at the polls, I pledge to continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

If in your opinion I have earned the privilege of serving you again as your county attorney, I will appreciate your vote and influence next Tuesday, May 27.

Re-Elect
James Amberg
County Attorney

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Sample Ballot

Primary Election, Tuesday, May 27, 1969

	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3
	 Democratic		
	PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969	PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969	PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1969
For Auditor of Public Accounts (Unexpired Term) (Vote For One)	Mary Louise FOUST <input type="checkbox"/>		
	John W. GREENE <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Herbert ROWLAND <input type="checkbox"/>		
For State Representative (Vote For One)	For WALDRON <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Ralph GRAVES <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Henry MADDOX <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Commonwealth's Attorney (Vote For One)	Louis V. MANGRUM <input type="checkbox"/>		
	L. M. Tipton REED <input type="checkbox"/>		
For County Judge (Vote For One)	James E. (Friday) CAGLE <input type="checkbox"/>		
	John E. CRUCE <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Roy B. McNEILL <input type="checkbox"/>		
	James C. (Buck) MENEES <input type="checkbox"/>		
	George F. SOMERFIELD <input type="checkbox"/>		
For County Attorney (Vote For One)	James H. AMBERG <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Joe W. JOHNSON <input type="checkbox"/>		
For County Court Clerk (Vote For One)	Don HENRY <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Alvie (Dee) LANGFORD <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Sheriff (Vote For One)	Waymon C. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Edward (Ed) CLARK <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Nelson D. "Corky" HILL <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Henry L. CALLISON <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Marion (Shank) GRAVES <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Paul B. ROBERTS <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Fulton County Jailer (Vote For One)	Raymond "Baker" MINTON <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Ancil MANSFIELD <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Frank H. MOONEY <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Coroner (Vote For One)	Walter A. VOELPEL <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Donald V. CHANEY <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Constable (District 1) (Vote For One)	Wallace Ray BROCKWELL <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Charles PITMAN <input type="checkbox"/>		

Precinct 2 - 4 - 8

I, Alvie D. Langford, County Court Clerk of the County of Fulton do hereby certify the above reproduction is authentic copy of the ballot as it will appear on the voting machine in precincts 2, 4, 6 in the Primary Election of Tuesday, May 27, 1969. Some voters of precinct 8 will vote for (District 1) Constable above while others will vote for District 2 candidates. These are respectively for Magistrate — Roy (Jim) Harrison and A. L. Cox. For Constable — Gus Barham, Jr., and Charles Curlin.

Alvie D. Langford

COUNTY COURT CLERK, FULTON COUNTY, KY.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, May 21:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Dawn Smith, Mrs. Bob Graham, Mrs. Frances Branch, James Stanfield, Florence Wiggins, Mrs. Hattie Wood, Mrs. Stanley Stinnett, Fulton; Little Danny Belza, Debbie Butts, Mrs. Allen Ellis, Mrs. Kenneth Edmaiston, Mrs. Milton Counce, Mrs. Bill Griffith, South Fulton; Mrs. Robert Taylor and baby, William Farmer, Clinton; Mrs. Wayne Rambo and baby, Mrs. Gladys McClure, Mayfield; Mrs. Charles Childs, Hickman; Mrs. Bobby Curlin, Route 4, Hickman.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Charlie Gilbert, Mrs. Katherine Meacham, Dennis Cloar, Mrs. Margaret McVean, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Edith Robertson, Presley Campbell, Mrs. Ina Pittman, Henry Grissom, John Burrow, Miss Lillian Kennedy, E. Norman Houston, Mrs. Kate Hart, Fulton; Mrs. Minnie Hancock, Mrs. Lucille Bard, Miss Allie Murchison, Arthur Gwynn, Mrs. Cozette Hill, Route 1, Fulton; Wade Cox, Route 2, Fulton; Mrs. Horace Reams, Claud Golden, Mrs. Hallie Hainline, Route 3, Fulton; Ernest Lowe, Mrs. Alfie Locke, Mrs. Emma Brown, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Florra Nanney, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Bessie Hedge, Mrs. Effie Hedge, Duke-don; John Wilkerson, Clinton; Dewey Humphreys, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Minnie Moss, Mrs. Eula Rozell, Albert Lamb, Water Valley; Mrs. Reba Coltharp, Joe Waggoner, Wingo; Mrs. Bonnie Jackson, Route 1, Wingo; Wade Scott, Route 4, Hickman; Mrs. M. Brundige, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Nell Stroud, Georgia Byrd, Route 1, Crutchfield; Mrs. Ina Gore, Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Sam McDaniel is a patient in Obion County General Hospital at Union City, having undergone emergency surgery last Sunday. Her condition remains critical. Her room number is 265.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Most everyone very gladly welcomed the fine rain that came during the week end, as the gardens and plantings were very much in need of moisture. Farm work appears to be progressing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ross are busily showing and explaining the many varieties and supplying the many requests for the different varieties of iris, which are at the height of beauty at this time.

Sympathy is extended to the devoted family of Mrs. Nancy Brann, who passed away last Tuesday after several days of being in a critical condition, due to a fall which resulted in fractures. She is survived by six sons, Ollie of California, Guy of Florida, Muriel of New York, Maurice of Michigan, Carl of Dresden and N. L. of Hickman, and two daughters, Lois of Boston and Margie of New York. A son, Roy, passed away last year and one other son died at an early age. The family is most appreciative of the many kind expressions of love extended to them at this time of their bereavement and in the years past.

The many friends of the Powell family are sorry that Mrs. Jennie Powell fell last Sunday and fractured her hip. Best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery.

A most interesting service was started at the Oak Grove Church last Sunday evening, when Brother Owens conducted a period of song music instruction and practice, preceding the regular service. It is planned for this study to be continued for some time. It was revealed at the service Sunday night that very few could read the song music and the instructions were very interesting. Everyone in the community is invited to the service at 7:00 p. m. each Sunday.

A large number of admiring relatives and friends attended the very beautiful wedding of Donna Powell and Alan Parrish at the Oak Grove Church last Friday evening.

Homecoming will be observed at the Ruthville Church the second Sunday in June, with Brother Lee Moore, a former minister of that church, speaking at the morning service. The "Old Timers" will be the featured quartette in the afternoon.

Mrs. Van Brann has returned to her home in Memphis, after being here for the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Brann.

Mrs. Ada Rhodes become very sick in church at Ruthville Sunday and was carried home and the doctor called. The last report was that she was resting satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jim Burke attended the craft meeting at Dresden, at which instructions were given for making burlap flowers.



A BLOSSOMING BUSINESS—Kentucky's Capital is preparing for Spring, as George Trowel, a worker from the LaGrange Reformatory, helps tend some of the 30-50 thousand flower seedlings soon to be planted in the lawn area of the Capitol and other State property in Frankfort.

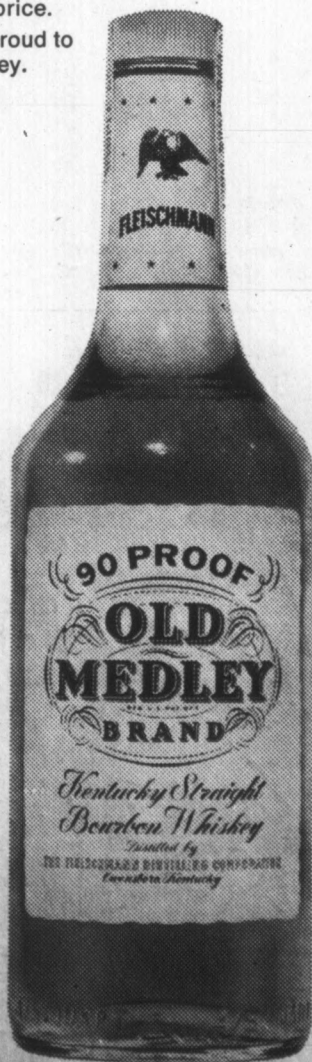
**PRESS TOP LEVER
TO VOTE FOR
COUNTY COURT CLERK
DON HENRY
FULTON COUNTY**

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 27, 1969

(Paid for by Don Henry acting as his own treasurer.)

Kentucky born and bred.

Old Medley is bourbon in the finest traditions of Old Kentucky. Especially made by Fleischmann to be smooth and mellow—a 90 proof bourbon remarkably rich in flavor and character. Yet you'll find it surprisingly modest in price. For bourbon you'll be proud to serve, ask for Old Medley.



90 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled by the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Violence, Despair, Inferiority Find Solutions In Mental Health

A 12-year-old Madisonville boy who doesn't like himself, a Calloway County family whose lives were nearly overturned by violence, a man who went home to Pike County after 30 years—these people all have one thing in common. They found help for their problems, and perhaps a start toward a better life, at the mental health centers in their home communities.

The boy doesn't like himself because he's clumsy at sports; he's so miserable it affects his self confidence. He's not really mentally ill or emotionally disturbed, but he needs the help he's going to get in a new program of "action therapy" just getting under way at the Midwestern Regional Comprehensive Care Center.

Dr. Alan Johnson, a privately practicing psychiatrist, who is also medical director of the Madisonville-based center, sees a program

of active physical pursuits—boxing, weightlifting, exercises—as preventive mental health for boys who can't make the team at school. The center's recreation therapist, Michael C. Swain, will work individually with the boys to develop their physical skills and their self-esteem.

"When this thing gets going," Dr. Johnson said, "we just might be able to prevent serious illness or delinquency as these kids grow up."

The center, which provides close-to-home mental health and mental retardation services for a five-county area, is operated by the non-profit Midwestern Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, a volunteer group of interested citizens.

When a Calloway County alcoholic brandished a knife and threatened the lives of his wife and family near midnight recently, they called their minister. He knew of

the 24-hour emergency service of the Community Mental Health Center of Western Kentucky, dialed the emergency number and talked to the on-duty mental health professional who is trained in emergency techniques.

Through the consultation carried out that night, the man received immediate medical attention and the crisis was averted. He was seen by a psychiatrist at the Paducah center the next morning, admitted to a local hospital for a week and is now being seen as an outpatient at the center.

The seven-day, 24-hour emergency service, utilizes an answering service, an electronic "page boy" device and two-way radio, designed to provide immediate psychiatric intervention in cases of suicide attempt, extreme anxiety attack and potentially dangerous situations. Gaylord T. Forrest, center adminis-

trator, said about 60 after-hours calls are received each month and the number is increasing rapidly. At least one-third are genuine emergencies, he added.

Emergency mental services are one of five basic services required under the terms of the Federal grant used for initial staffing of the centers, according to Dr. Dale H. Farabee, M.D., State commissioner of Mental Health. The regional mental health-mental retardation boards which operate all the centers also receive funds from the Department of Mental Health and from the local community. State allocations to the boards average nearly 20 per cent of their total budgets, Dr. Farabee added.

The Pike county man, a patient at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, for over 30 years, was able to return home after a mental health worker at the Pikeville branch of

the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center located a family care home for him. The man had no immediate family, but a combination of efforts by the center, the hospital, the local representative of the Child Welfare Department and the Division of Public Assistance of the State Department of Economic Security provided a home for him in the community where he was born.

Mental health workers at the Pikeville branch center see the former patient three or four times a month. One other former Eastern State patient lives with the family, along with a mentally retarded man whose last relative recently died. He would have been placed in a State institution were it not for the concern of this Pike County family and the efforts of the center.

The Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, headquarters at Prestonsburg, offers inpatient, outpatient and partial hospitalization care as well as emergency, education and consultation services in its region. Three years ago, Dick Stai, its executive director, said the closest psychiatric care was over 100 miles away.

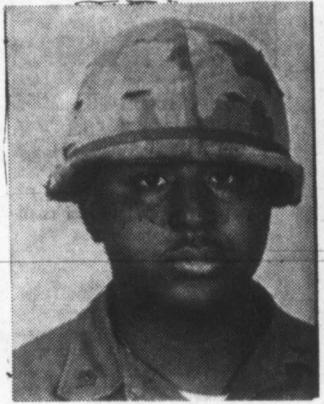
The 16 community centers now operating throughout the state are offering mental health and mental retardation services to 96 of Kentucky's 120 counties, Dr. Farabee said. "Three years ago," he said, "psychiatric services were available only in Louisville, Lexington, Covington and Owensboro. Now, each of the centers has a psychiatrist available and over 7,000 people are getting help. The community programs are bringing psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists from all over the country to work in Kentucky," he said.



HEARING TEST, speech therapy, auditory training and other help for hard-of-hearing children are part of the service program of the Easter Seal Society, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. The two youngsters pictured with the therapist are attending a language development program at the Society's Hearing and Speech Center in Louisville. They are four of the 346 patients who received treatment at the center last year.



Stephen Dyer



Leroy Wilbourn



Larry Gunter

THE PHILOSOPHER—

(Continued From Page Two)

had been greatly impressed, as I was, with the unsuccessful candidate.

My father, the country doctor, had a good many namesakes, most of them in less well-to-do homes; we often teased him about the Marks whom we knew. In my grown-up days I have run into a good many people who were named for their country doctor. Not always did the original name sound very euphonious, but sometimes the namesake became much better known than had been the country doctor whose name he bore.

Away back in early pioneer days Biblical names got attached to whole families of boys, for instance. Thus, in my own family there have been a whole puzzling number of boys named David, Zacheus, Jonathan. Trying to get these pioneers separated is a job that would require the trained skill of a researcher for the D. A. R. However, I have been spared, in family histories, of the sight of such names as Jehoshaphat Wilson or Melchizedek Robertson among my ancestors.

A folksy side to names is the giving of a name that was not seen but only heard. Spelling then by ear became the province of the person named. When some name was of another language, whole hosts of variants appeared, so that it was impossible to anyone except a professor of onomastics to find the original. One such name appears in four forms in a single cemetery that I have visited, and not one of these four agrees with the earliest-known form of the word in America, a French name by way of Holland and New Netherlands. One such name, heard only in shortened form, was regarded as the original and had all sorts of additions.

Since early days actors have had names that seemed attractive to parents of new children. Thus there are several generations of the same name, with the original actor meanwhile forgotten entirely by the family. Another folksy practice was to pile up three to five names chosen almost at random from names in the Bible, so that saints and sinners alike had their namesake.

I knew two families, back at Fidelity, who almost exhausted the Bible index, for no child had fewer than three names, some had even five, all pronounced as understood by the givers of the names, who were barely literate. It took me many years to figure some of them out, for I had nothing to go on but pronunciation and had difficulty in matching this and any spelling in my copy of the Bible.

Dr. Louise Pound, of the English department of Nebraska, kept up a lifetime interest in the given names of the girls who enrolled at her university.

She found waves of names, such as Dorothy or Patricia, when there would be dozens of girls with these names in some freshman class and then, two or three years later, a very small number of these but many Marthas and Nancys and Elizabeths, besides quaint misspellings of known or rare names.

STAFF MEMO SYSTEM

The Nixon administration has set up an elaborate reporting system to inform the White House of developing troublesome situations. With this information, the President can better appraise what may happen and what action may be needed.

PENSACOLA, FLA. May 7 — Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Larry P. Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gunter of Route 1, Fulton, Ky., and husband of Mrs. Charlene H. Gunter of 101 Terrace Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has made his first solo flight.

The flight was made in a T-34 "Mentor" trainer after five months of intensive academic, military, and physical training, including one month of Primary Flight Training Squadron One at Sausfield Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

The "Mentor" is the military's version of the civilian Beechcraft "Bonanza."

He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What was the name of the first steamer to cross the Atlantic?
2. Name the author of "The Robe."
3. What religion is symbolized by the crescent and the star?
4. What is the mean distance of the moon from the earth?
5. What is the mean duration of the lunar month?
6. What is the definition of the word "mean" as used in the above two questions?
7. When did Harry S. Truman become President of the U. S.?
8. How many Southern States deserted the Democratic Party in 1928?
9. Who invented the electric telegraph?
10. Name the flower associated with the month of April.

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

1. The Savannah, in 1819.
2. Lloyd C. Douglas.
3. Mohammedism.
4. According to the American Ephemeris—238,857 miles.
5. The period from one new moon to the next new moon is 29 days 12 hours 44.05 minutes.
6. Midway between extremes—usually, the average.
7. April 12, 1945 following the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
8. Five—Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee—all voted Republican.
9. Samuel F. B. Morse.
10. The Sweet Pea.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Stephen L. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Dyer of Rt. 1, Hickman, Ky., is one of more than 600 cadets in this year's U. S. Air Force Academy graduating class. He will receive his bachelor of science degree and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force June 5.

Cadet Dyer majored in chemistry and received special recognition at the Academy by his appointment as a squadron materiel officer with the rank of cadet captain.

The cadet has been selected for pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss.

He is a 1965 graduate of Fulton County High School.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM — Army Specialist Four Joseph G. Newton, recently spent a holiday in Hawaii with his wife, Rita, Route 1, Crutchenfield, Ky.

Spec. Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Newton, 717 Magnolia St., Hickman, Ky.

The vacation was made possible through a special Army policy granting leaves to servicemen in Vietnam to visit with their wives and - or families in Hawaii.

The specialist, a trumpet player with Headquarters Company and Band of the 4th Infantry Division, entered the Army in November 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was last stationed at Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.

Spec. Newton is a 1965 graduate of Fulton County High School, Hickman.

U. S. ARMY, KOREA — Army Specialist Four Leroy Wilbourn, 24, son of Mrs. Annie B. Wilbourn, 600 Hill Drive, Fulton, Ky., was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division April 22 in Korea.

Spec. Wilbourn, a tank crewman with the 1st Battalion of the division's 72nd Armor, entered the Army in June 1964.

He was graduated from the Fulton High School in 1961.

His wife, Mary, lives at 609 Hill Drive, Fulton.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Sergeant Gregory R. Sissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sissel of 310 Esther St., Waterloo, Iowa, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Sissel, a munitions specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The sergeant is a graduate of Columbus High School.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parnell of Rt. 3, Hickman, Ky.

AMBERG, GERMANY — Army Private First Class Gary W. Azbell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Azbell, 820 Fairview Ave., Fulton, Ky., reenlisted for three years in the Army in Germany April 29 while serving with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, as a tank crewman.

ON TV REGULATIONS

Washington — The question of regulating television programs was still unresolved at the recent National Association of Broadcasters Convention. Senator John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) repeated his proposal that the NAB Code Authority be given the power to prescreen programs to eliminate excessive sex and violence.

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WINE THE KEG LIQUORS

MARINER ON COURSE

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Newton W. Cunningham, Mariner program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Mariner 7 is on a near-perfect course toward Mars' icy south pole and if it continues should pass over August 5.

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LAND FOR SALE

42½ acres of land, more or less, in Hickman County Ky. offered for sale for CASH on sealed bids, to the highest and best bidder; this land was owned by the late R. W. McAlister and given by his will to Roy McAlister, his son, now deceased, from whom the present owners inherited it; the land lies in the northwest quarter of Section 9 T 1 R 2 W.

Conveyance to be by General Warranty Deed from the heirs of Roy McAlister with possession immediate, and the ASC payment and 1969 taxes to be prorated. Bidders should enclose check for 10% of their offer with their bid and mail or deliver same sealed to N. D. Montgomery, Clinton, Ky. 42031 - marking the enclosing envelope "McAlister Bid."

Bids will be opened in the office of N. D. Montgomery on Tuesday, May 27th., 1969 at 9 o'clock A. M.; Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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Elaine M. Becknell -- Owners

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DEATHS

Mrs. Ralph Craig

Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Craig were held in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel Tuesday afternoon, May 20, with Bro. Kenneth Hoover and Bro. W. D. Jeffcoat officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Craig, 39, died Sunday morning, May 18, in the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, as a result of a two-car crash near Milan, Tenn., late Saturday afternoon.

Born in Dyer County, Tenn., she was the former Maxine Joyner, daughter of Pete and Iva Goff Joyner. She attended school at Trimble, Tenn., and graduated at Hornbeak High School. She was well-known in Fulton, having been employed at the Derby for several years before going to work in the office of Taylor Chevrolet-Buick six months ago.

Her husband, who was driving the car in which she was riding, was seriously injured and is in the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson, Tenn., where his condition is listed as satisfactory. Also in the car were two of their three children, Russell (Rusty) Craig, 14, who is also hospitalized in the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, and Melissa Craig, age 11, who sustained minor injuries and is not hospitalized.

In addition to her husband and the two children involved in the accident are: Another daughter, Phyllis Craig, 16, of Fulton; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Joyner of Troy; four sisters, Mrs. Ned Pryor of Union City, Mrs. Wiley Barnes, Jr., of Trezevant, Mrs. Joe Dale Barker of Tiptonville, and Mrs. Lucille Moore of St. Louis, also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Maud Speight

Mrs. Maud Lee Speight died Sunday afternoon, May 18, in a nursing home at Alton, Ill., following a long illness.

Funeral services and burial were in Alton Wednesday, May 21.

Mrs. Speight was the widow of Royce Speight, who died six years ago. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolley of South Fulton.

Surviving are one son, Tom Speight of Gallup, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Osborne of Godfrey, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Smith of Florissant, Mo.; four brothers, Everett Earl Jolley of Union City, Paul Jolley of Detroit, Jimmy Jolley of Kirkwood, Mo., and Randy Jolley of Macon, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson of Memphis.

Mrs. Nancy Brann

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Brann were held Saturday afternoon, May 17, in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom, with burial in the New Hope Methodist Church Cemetery near Ruthville.

Mrs. Brann, 87, died May 13 in New York City, where she had made her home for several years, following a brief illness. She was born in Weakley County, Tenn., and was the widow of Hezzie Brann. She and her husband lived near Chestnut Glade until his death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margie Wilson of New York and Mrs. Lois Muhs of Massachusetts; six sons, Carl Brann of Latham, H. L. Brann of Hickman, Maurice Brann of Hastings, Mich., Ollie Brann of California, Guy Brann of Florida and Merle Brann of New York City; also a brother, Hobard Bowden of Englewood, Ill., nineteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

South American Film Slides To Be Shown

Miss Nancy Mouser, a student at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., will be at the Bethlehem Cumberland Presbyterian Church, three miles east of Union City, Sunday night, May 25 at seven o'clock to show slides made last summer while working in the Columbia South American Mission Field.

Nancy spent ten weeks working in the vacation church school as a counselor and visiting various churches in Columbia.

The pastor, Rev. James Lawson, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come out and see these slides.

— ROUTE THREE — Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moody have returned to their home in Missouri, after visiting his brother, Revel Moody, and Mrs. Moody and other relatives and friends here.

We are so glad to report Mrs. Stella Lowery is back home and doing as well as is expected.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams Tuesday were Bob Cannon, Ira Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon, Mrs. Lucy Gibbs, Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Nannie Brown in the loss of their dear mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, of Mayfield, attended church at Old Bethel Sunday, then had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Kara. All attended the singing at Bethlehem Church in Pilot Oak in the afternoon. The Hamilton Quartet was there from Paducah. It was home-coming day there Sunday. Next Sunday is home-coming day at the Missionary Baptist Church in Pilot Oak and the Hamilton Quartet will be there for it in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elwyn Coffman was able to attend church services at Old Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Terrell is great-grandmother now, as Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fortner have a fine new son. Our congratulations to all these fine folks.

The little rain was much needed and appreciated that we had Saturday and Sunday, as it was pretty dry through this section of the county.

We enjoyed reading The Chappel Chatter last week. Welcome back, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Palmer in Texas. Our congratulations to all.

We visited Mrs. J. B. Nanney in the Fulton Hospital last week and she says she is doing fine. She is busy crocheting a beautiful afghan.

— LATHAM —

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan spent last Thursday night in Memphis with Mrs. Eva Brann. She returned with them for the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Brann on Saturday.

Mrs. Billy Rea and son, of Detroit, and another couple of friends, were visitors of Billy Rea over the week end. They returned to Detroit on Sunday, but Mrs. Rea and son will be coming back to Tennessee to live as soon as school is out.

Word was received last Tuesday of the passing of Mrs. Nancy Brann in a New York Hospital. Her remains were flown to Memphis, where they were met by a Jackson Funeral Home ambulance and transferred to Dukedom on Friday. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon, with Bro. Atlas Brewer officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery near Ruthville.

Those attending Mrs. Brann's funeral from a distance were: Her children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of New York, Mrs. Lois Muhs of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brann of California, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brann of Florida, Morris Brann of Michigan, Mrs. Roy Brann of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brann of New York. She also leaves two sons in this community, Carl and H. L. of Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brann wish to express their thanks for all food, flowers or any other acts of kindness shown them in their bereavement.

**I DON'T
QUITE
UNDERSTAND
IT... But Our Love
Seems To Grow
with the
Family**



Mom and Dad know. As the family grows, so must the love and the influences that keep a family together. A family that prays together, stays together. Attend the church of your choice Sunday. Be an active member of the church group that fulfills your needs. Share the moral and religious responsibility that makes our community a better place in which to live.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

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It's Long Way From UK To Tipperary; But Student Finds A Way

The Republic of Ireland compares in size to Kentucky and has about the same number of rural extension agents. It also has a shorter work day, says a University of Kentucky graduate student, who should know.

John Reidy of the Emerald Isle is working toward a master's degree in agricultural extension at UK. When he returns to his native land he will be associated with the Kellogg Training Program in Dublin.

For several years Reidy served as an extension agent in various parts of Ireland. He came with his family to UK from Tipperary, in the center of the country.

Born on a farm in County Limerick, Reidy decided to come to UK after meeting and talking to Dr. Art Gallagher, deputy director of the UK Center for Developmental Change, and Dr. Frank Santopolo, associate deputy director of the UK Center, during a trip the pair made to Ireland last year.

Reidy took his bachelor's degree in the physical sciences and currently is specializing in the social sciences. This semester he is taking courses in sociology, anthropology and agricultural extension.

"The biggest difference I have seen between higher education in the two countries is that here the students read through a much wider field. In Ireland, the field is much more narrow and specific," Reidy points out.

One personal difference Reidy sees is the work day. "You work a longer day here. In Ireland, schools and businesses open at 9 a. m. instead of 8 a. m."

Reidy says that on the way to his office in Ireland he would hand in the family grocery list at the store and pick up his order at the end of the day. But your supermarkets do have more of a variety of goods.

He adds that although shopping centers now are being built in Dublin, "people in other areas of Ireland do not know what a shopping center is."

Reidy and his wife have three children, two girls, aged 12 and 11, and a boy, six. "Our children have adjusted to schools in Lexington very well," he says.

Reidy is enthusiastic about the "new math" his children are learning and points out that "from what we have learned of it, it seems it will have very practical uses for them."

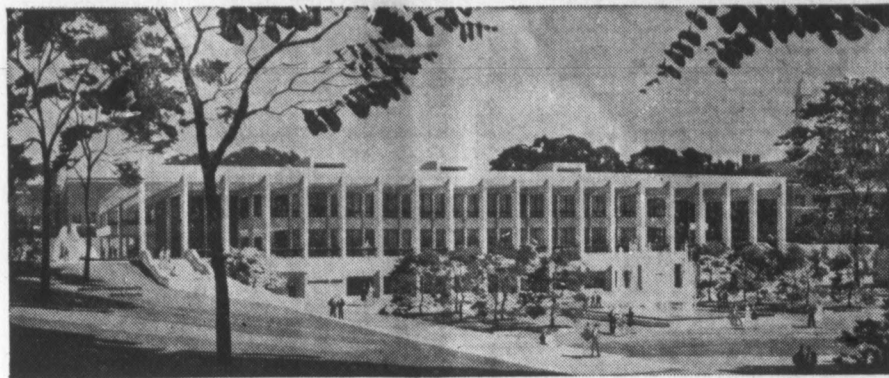
Social studies, encompassing history, geography, and civics, also is a different field for the girls, he observes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HEAD START POSITIONS: The Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Commission is accepting applications for positions of head start program director, nurse, medical service director, head start teachers, social worker aids, parent activities co-ordinator and secretary.

Applicants should enclose a description of education, work experience, personal data and any other information relating to qualifications.

MAIL TO — Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Commission, Inc. Action Program, 304 Cresap Street, Clinton, Ky. 42031.



WORK ORDER FOR ECU CENTER—Gov. Louie B. Nunn has announced the award of a contract and the issuance of a work order for construction of a University Center at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. The contract for the new three-story building, shown in an architect's drawing, was won by Melson Contractors, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., with a low bid of \$4,996,890. Completion is set for November 25, 1970.



Dewey Yates is shown here with some protective gear in the event some scorned suitor gets too irate. And in something of a relaxing mood just watching those bees flock to where the action is.

VISITING AUNT

Mrs. Mildred Anderson left last Friday night for Manhattan, Kansas, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Juanita Kelly, who is ill and in a Manhattan hospital.

HOME AGAIN!

Mrs. Landon Robertson, who has been a patient in Lourdes Hospital at Paducah, has been transferred to the Fulton Hospital.

FOR THE WEEK

One incentive for going on living is to see what the meek do with the earth when they do inherit it.

—Telegraph Herald, Dubeque, Ia.

SO SORRY

Minister: "Ah, good morning Mrs. Brown. I see you are taking a tramp into the country."

Mrs. Brown: "A tramp indeed! I'd have you know this is my husband."

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

grime off my body in a reasonable length of time, but my hair was in such a frightful mess I looked worse than Phyllis Diller after a wind-storm.

The hostesses for Phyllis' party were Mesdames James Green, Flynn-Powell, Paul Blaylock and L. M. McBride, with the party being held at the McBride home.

Hostesses with Mrs. Abe Thompson last Saturday were Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Ernest Cardwell.

Another party for Phyllis Crocker, with Mrs. Stuart Voelpel sharing the honors, was a morning coffee last Saturday in the home of Mrs. James H. Warren. Mrs. Robert Batts was co-hostess with Mrs. Warren.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS — Marvin O. Wraether, executive vice-president of Murray State University, is shown presenting Suzanne Hulse James, Marion, with a \$100 Herbert J. Levine Americanism Essay Contest second-place check. Steve Jackson, Paducah, the first-place winner, is at the right. He received a \$200 check. Both are students at the University. Jackson's winning essay was entitled: "The American Tradition: More Perfect Union," while Mrs. James' paper was on "Are Campus Protests Within the American Tradition?" (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Legion Sets Saturday As Poppy Day

Mrs. T. E. Wilson, president, and Mrs. Herman Sams, poppy chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Marshall Alexander Post No. 72, have designated next Saturday, May 24, as Poppy Day in Fulton, when the flowers will be sold by members of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary reports that wearing a poppy on Poppy Day will honor the more than half-million Americans who died and the nearly one-million wounded during both World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam Conflict.

The red crepe paper memorial poppies are made by veterans in hospitals and workshops. These disabled servicemen are paid for each hand-made poppy they make and the materials are furnished free by the American Legion Auxiliary in the states where the hospitals are located.

Through the poppy program more than \$300,000 is paid annually to needy and disabled servicemen and women who make the memorial flowers. All contributions received from Poppy Day go directly to aid disabled war veterans or members of their families.

Wear a poppy — America's silent tribute to her heroes.

A MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the newly formed Alcoholics Anonymous chapter in Fulton will be held tonight (Thursday), May 22, at eight o'clock in the Fulton Health Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TRIPP—

(Continued from Page One)

Holland become candidates Tripp said that his chances of victory would be better in this eventuality.

Tripp said that Mayor DeMyer would naturally get a good vote by virtue of his (DeMyer's) being the incumbent. "They would be votes that would normally go to Lawrence," the one-time Mayor said, "because I feel that I have not lost any of the votes I polled in my other two races with him."

When Tripp ran against Mayor DeMyer in 1961 he was narrowly defeated by a vote of a few less than 50 votes. In 1965 when he ran against DeMyer again, he lost by about 75 votes.

In addition to serving as Mayor for four years, Tripp served out the unexpired term of L. M. McBride as City Commissioner.

Mr. Tripp revealed that he is among a small number of Illinois Central employees who will be retained here in the maintenance department. He says that he will have ample time to devote to the position and intends to make a vigorous campaign for the office.

NUNN—

(Continued from Page One)

As envisioned it would be a multi-building complex on a 27-acre site adjacent to the Jackson Purchase Parkway. It would encompass a large auditorium, exhibition buildings for American and Latin-American arts and crafts and related cultures, an arboretum for tropical plants, a gift shop, a snack bar, an office building, a training school for American and Latin-American students, an avenue of flags representing all the Latin-American countries, in addition to other projects of compatible interests.

As outlined in the report the facility would bring thousands of tourists to the city each year, constituting the development of a giant tourist bonanza in the area.

Here is the letter from Mr. Collins:

ERNST & ERNST
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036

May 19, 1969

Mrs. Paul Westpheling
Fulton County News
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Jo:

I know from the newspaper that Paul Durbin has accepted the job of executive director of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce and that part of his job is to "work with the technical assistance consultants on the Latin American Friendship Center."

At the time I called you last, on April 22, you indicated that this was going to happen and also that you were going to have a meeting with Governor Nunn with the idea of getting some kind of a commitment as a starting point.

We really ought to get something going on this because we are going to have to make a progress report pretty soon to EDA. They are going to want to know what is going on.

At the very least, don't you think it would be possible to schedule a strategy meeting in Fulton with all the interested parties so that we could brainstorm our way through to some course of action?

Sorry to see by the paper that you are losing another industry in the form of Swift & Company.

I note that you are getting an economic development district down that way.

Since the town is losing industry or at least is having trouble attracting it, why don't you apply for a technical assistance grant to develop an industrial park and determine the types of industries you should go after. EDA funds that sort of thing. Maybe we could help you in that regard.

Give my very best wishes to Paul and to the Busharts and the Doctor who always likes to examine my throat. With very best personal regards,

Very truly yours,
George N. Collins, Manager
Management Services
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Summer session at LAMBUTH COLLEGE

JACKSON, TENNESSEE 38301

1969

Two five-week sessions
First term—June 9-July 11
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Courses for:
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For additional information write:
Director of Summer Session, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. 38301



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WE GUARD YOUR FURS AS IF THEY BELONGED TO US!

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Modern storage vaults.
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"AM HERE'S A FINE CLOSET TO GET A MEAL"

PLACE: Your Closet??

CHARACTER: "Mugsy" Moth
TIME: Anytime

This year moths will do millions of dollars worth of damage. So don't take chances. Take advantage of our MOTH PROTECTION. It's a big FREE extra with our regular quality cleaning.

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Driveways, Streets, Parking Areas

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Fulton, Ky. 472-3713

Injuries Fatal To Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Mildred Maxine Joyner Craig of Fulton, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Joyner live in Troy, died Sunday morning at 7 in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, from injuries suffered in a head-on collision near Milan Saturday afternoon at 5:30. She was 40.

Also injured in the accident were her husband, Ralph Craig, who is being treated in the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, and their son, Russell Craig, 14, being treated in a hospital at Milan. A daughter, Melissa Craig, 10, was not injured and a third child Phillis Craig, 16, was at home.

According to State Trooper Walter Bivens, the Craig auto was headed toward Atwood on US 70-79 when an oncoming vehicle driven by James L. Scott, 22, of McKenzie, attempted to pass another car and struck the Craig auto head-on. Mr. Scott, who was not believed seriously injured, was treated Saturday at a Milan hospital.

The accident is still under investigation.

The Craigs, who make their home in Fulton, were returning from a shopping trip in Jackson when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Craig was a former employee of the Salant & Salant plant at Troy, was later employed at the Derby and, at the time of her death, worked at Taylor Chevrolet Company in Fulton. Mr. Craig is an employee of Turner's Milk Co. of Fulton.

Request Nixed

MADRAS, India — The government of Madras state, known for its championing of Madras nationalism, has turned down the request of a nearby city, Conbatore, to erect a statue of India's late prime minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

WFUL
RADIO

ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Of interest to Homemakers

Embarrassing?

NASHVILLE — A patient in Veterans Hospital here is being treated for cuts and bruises suffered when the outdoor toilet which he was occupying was demolished by an automobile.

Officers said the man's wife, who was learning to drive, shifted into reverse by mistake and backed into the rustic facility, knocking it over a fence and trapping her husband inside. It took several minutes to free him.

"He was a mighty nervous man when they brought him in," said an employee of Smith-Childwood Hospital in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., where the incident occurred.

WASHINGTON—Hourly wage scales for union building-trades workers averaged \$5.27 at the start of 1969, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

**4-Gal.
Plastic Utility Can
With
Built-in Pouring Spout**
\$1.79
Railroad Salvage Co.
LAKE ST. — FULTON, KY.

PRE-ELECTION BARBECUE SUPPER

on the lawn of the

CAYCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, May 23 Beginning at 6:00

Barbeque plates \$1.50

Sandwiches and desserts available

— MEET THE CANDIDATES —

Clyde Fields  Service Station
CORNER MAIN & COMMERCIAL, FULTON 472-1193

RELIABLE AUTO SERVICE

Battery Service

Mufflers

Tailpipes

Wheel Balancing

We Pick-up and Deliver



Irresistibly beautiful!

Her Dresses..

look lovelier than ever

AFTER

DRY CLEANING

BY OUR
CRAFTSMEN

We would like you to entrust one of your favorite dresses to us for a beauty treatment.

We're sure you'll like its like-new appearance when we return it.

We're proud of our drycleaning. Try us and see why.

You'll Be The Most Popular Girl At The Prom
In A Garment Made More Beautiful By Us

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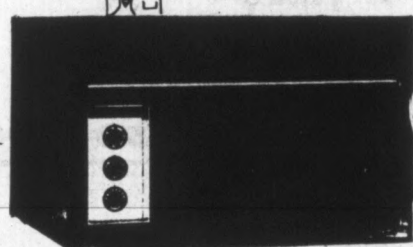
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Fine furniture that cools... quietly

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Room Air Conditioners

5,000 BTU	\$159.95
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Window Installation Free

F-R-E-E FIVE YEAR SERVICE

ON COMPRESSOR—

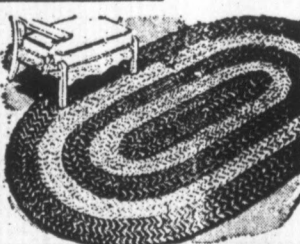
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Colorful Braided
Early American

OVAL RUGS 9x12 Size
\$42.50

Luxurious charm at a low price. Tightly woven, durable carpet yarns for long life. Choice of Brown, Rust or Moss Green. Approximate sizes.

Choose from other sizes.



Reg. Full or Twin

Mis Match Sets	\$48.88
402 Coil Sets	\$69.95
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5-Piece Dinette \$38.88

16 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT FREEZER \$209.95

— SALES STAFF —

— Henry Bethel
— Mary Owens
— Tremon Rickman
— Nathan Wade

WADE

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Furniture co.

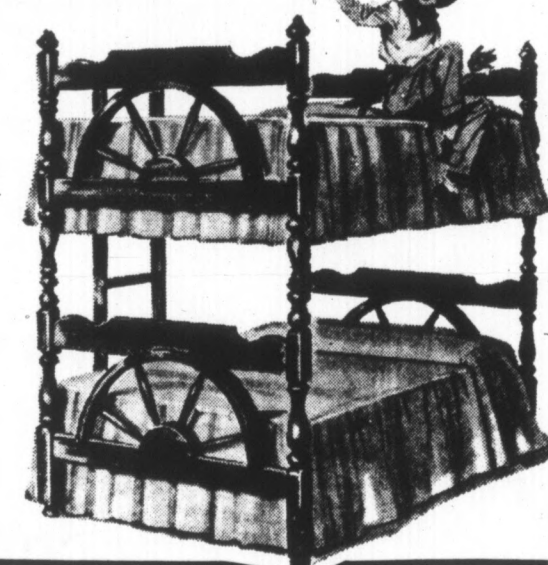
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Pay \$10.00 Monthly

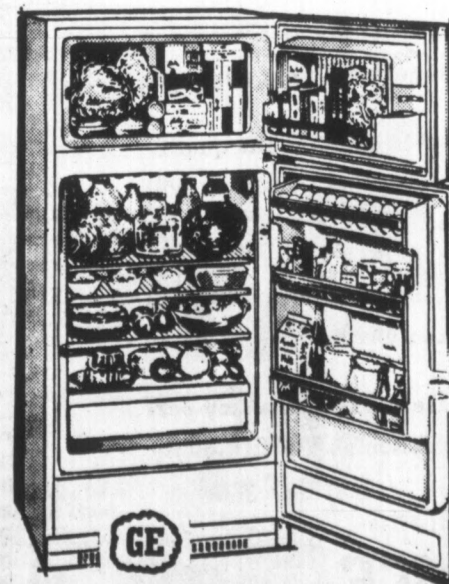


— GENERAL ELECTRIC —

2-Door Refrigerator Freezer
12 Cubic Foot

\$180.00

Pay \$9.78 Month



3-TABLES

2-END — 1-COFFEE

\$21.50

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OPEN AT 7:15 P. M.
Mon. Thru Friday
1 - Show At 7:30 P. M.
Sat. - Sun. - Holidays
OPEN AT 1 P. M.

FULTON NOW!
ENDS SATURDAY
- (6) -

A New...
Unusual
Western
Hero

His name is common - but his kind is rare!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
GLENN FORD
SMITH!

Co-starring
NANCY KEAN WARREN
OLSON JAGGER WYNN OATES
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY (M)

A SUPER ADVENTURE

And in the hero.

OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"

A Michael Winner Film
United Artists
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DOUBLE FEATURE! START WEDNESDAY

"THE UGLY ONES"
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SAMMY PETER DAVIS, JR. LAW FORD
"SALT & PEPPER"
THEATRE
COLOR BY DELUXE
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Proper Care Extends Life Of Clothing

Proper clothing care today is quite different from a few years ago, notes Helen Rader, University of Tennessee Extension clothing specialist. New developments in fabrics and in washing and drying equipment make the difference. If garments are given the proper care, they will wear longer and look better.

To decide how a certain fabric or garment should be cared for, read and understand the information given on the label or hang tag that is attached to a garment or the board label on a bolt of fabric. The label should state the fiber or fibers from which the garment is made, the finishes which have been applied and the type of care required for the garment. Follow the manufacturer's instructions given on the label.

The clothing specialist gives these general rules for getting garments properly cleaned: For

garments which can be washed, pretreat heavily soiled areas such as shirt collars and cuffs and knees of children's clothing. Use a liquid soap or detergent or make a paste of a granular soap or detergent and water and rub this mixture into the soiled areas with a soft brush. Use the same soap or detergent which will be used to wash the garments.

If there are stains on the garment, identify and treat the stain as soon as possible. Test the stain remover on a sample of the fabric or on an inside seam before using it on the spot to check for color change or damage to the fabric. Do not use hot water on a stain which you cannot identify. Hot water might set the stain permanently. Work carefully so the fabric will not be damaged. Rinse the spot thoroughly before washing the garment.

County's Population Growing, Says Report

The University of Tennessee's Center for Business and Economic Research has reported that all but two counties in West Tennessee gained in population between 1960 and 1968.

In fact, according to Ormond Corry, research associate for the center, the "losses" recorded in West Tennessee are so slight as to represent, for practical purposes, "no change."

In West Tennessee, Obion County had an estimated population

of 29,744 in 1968, reflecting an increase of 10.3 per cent over the 26,987 residents in the county in 1960.

In the percentage of growth, Obion ranked sixth in the West State area. Hardeman led with 13.5 per cent, Hardin was second with 13.7 per cent, Gibson was third with 13.5 per cent, Benton was fourth with 12.6 per

cent and Decatur was fifth with 11.3 per cent.

The only counties to show slight losses in population were Haywood, with a minus-7 per cent, and McNairy, with a minus-1.5 per cent.

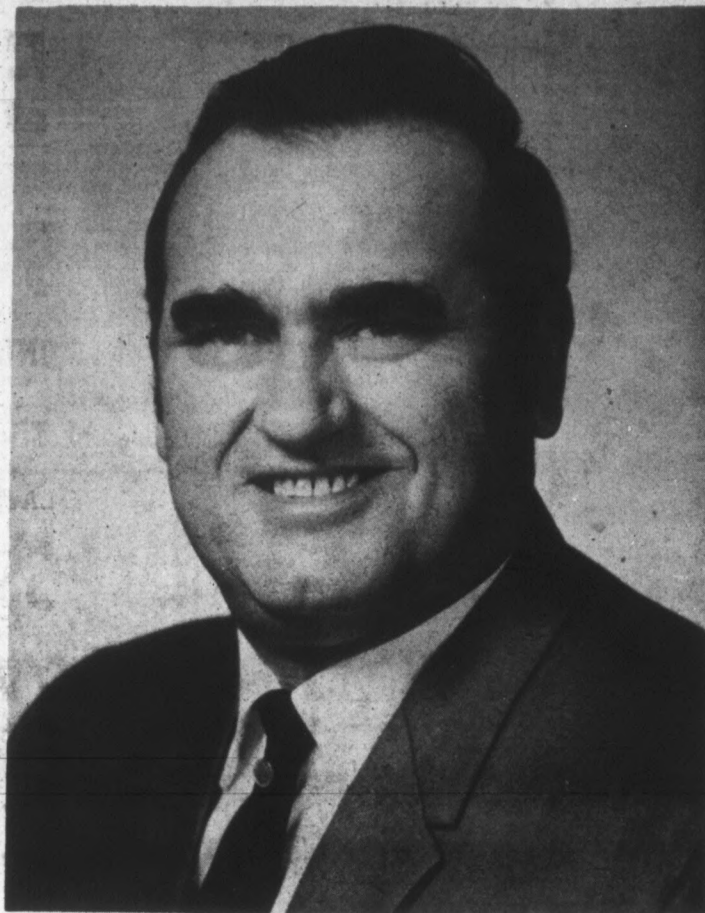
In commenting on statewide population trends, Mr. Corry said that "the changes, which have come from increases in non-farm employment, indicate that local economies should be sounder."

During the 1950's, 74 of the 95 counties in the state had net migration losses of more than 10 per cent of the 1950 population. Tennessee's net migration of 52,000 during the more recent period, he added, contrasts sharply with the net out-migration of 273,000 for 1950 to 1960.

According to the report, the population of Tennessee in 1970 will be more than four million. In the 20-county West Tennessee area, the population should increase to more than 500,000. The present estimate is 489,921.

25 Planes Added Daily
WASHINGTON — The load on the nation's air corridors increases by the addition of 25 new private planes every day. Moreover, in the past five years the number of passengers riding air carriers has doubled—and is expected to triple in the decade ahead.

Marion "Shonk" Graves Candidate For Fulton County Sheriff



DEAR CITIZEN AND VOTER:

I take this means of calling to your attention my candidacy for Sheriff of Fulton County, Kentucky.

Since I have served in law enforcement work for the past 21 years — this is one of my highest qualifications for seeking your vote.

In addition, I am in good health, have a wide acquaintance among the citizenship and among other law enforcement officers, both here and in adjoining areas. I also believe that a man elected to public office should be readily available for suggestions from those who placed him in office.

If you vote for me, I can and will make you a good Sheriff, always trying to do the job to merit your satisfaction and in conformity to law enforcement regulations.

DON'T FORGET VOTING DAY: MAY 27, 1969

Sincerely Your Friend,

Marion "Shonk" Graves

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY

In the past, I have presented to you myself, my qualifications and my past record. I hope that these have met with your approval.

I feel that it is the duty of every citizen to examine the qualifications of every candidate and vote for the one that you think will best serve you.

I again promise you the same honest, efficient and impartial service that I have given you for the past four years.

If I have failed to see any of you, please accept this as my personal appeal for your support for my re-election as YOUR County Judge.

JOHN E. CRUCE
FULTON COUNTY JUDGE

(This ad paid for by John E. Cruce)

Paducah Junior College

REGISTRATION: May 26 through June 6
From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturday, June 7, From 9 A. M. to Noon

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE
June 9 - August 2
1969

FEES: Fulltime (6-10 sem. hrs.) \$80.00
Parttime (per sem. hr.) \$14.00
CLASSES BEGIN Monday, June 9

Monday through Friday 8:00 - 1:00			
General Chemistry 102-104 (10) S-214 - Gustafson			
8:00 - 12:20			
General Biology 100-101 (8) S-113 - Dowdy			
8:00 - 10:00			
Prin. of Accounting 201-202 (6) A-209 - Hill	Ele. French 107-108 (6) A-206 - R. Price		
Gen. Geology 140 (4) Geol. Lab - Dortch	English Literature 221-222 (6) A-105 - S. Price		
Inter. Spanish 241-242 (6) A-206 - R. Price	Botany 101 (4) S-112 Beasley		
8:00 - 9:00	9:00 - 10:00	10:20 - 11:20	11:20 - 12:30
Hist. of Europe 104 (3) A-103 - Staff	Intro. to Col. Alg. PJC 101 (2) A-101 - Harp	Trigonometry 112 (3) A-101 Harp	College Alg. 111 (4) A-101 Harp
Child Psychology 200 (3) A-111 - Staff	Hist. of Europe 105 (3) A-103 - Staff	Hist. of US to 1865 108 (3) A-103 - Staff	Hist. of US from 1865 109 (3) A-103 - Staff
Economics 215 (3) A-208 Womble	Eng. Comp. 101 (3) A-104 Halford	Eng. Comp. 101 (3) A-104 Halford	Business Law PJC 206 (3) A-208 - Hill
Music In Western Civ. 200 (3) A-105 - Henson			
Monday and Wednesday 6:30 - 9:30		NIGHT	
Eng. Comp. 101 (3) A-105 - Staff	Differential Equations PJC 205 (3) A-101 - Foster	Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 9:30	
Hist. of US from 1865 109 (3) A-103 - Phillips	American Government 151 (3) A-111 - Ro	Eng. Comp. 102 (3) A-105 - Halford	
Math of Finance T-107 (3) A-208 - Womble	Analytics & Cal. II (4) A-102 - Stovall	Prin. of Geography 152 (3) A-103 - Phillips	
Gen. Psych. 210 (3) A-104 - Staff	Gen. Col. Physics 231 (4) S-113 - Alexander	Analytics & Cal. III 212 (3) A-101 - Stovall	
Monday through Thursday 5:30 - 9:30p.m. & Saturday 8:00 - 12:00a.m.		Health & Hygiene 110 (3) A-111 - Peck	
Organic Chemistry 230-232 (10) S-214 - Survanaravana		Public Speaking 181 (3) A-104 - Burkhalter	
		Analytics & Cal. I 113 (4) S-113 - Foster	